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Mavs' Win Ends Dry Spell

By Nanci Walsh

UNO's first football win of the season Saturday was done in style, both on and off the field.

The Mavs defeated Northern Colorado, 30-19, on the arm of senior quarterback Josh Luedtke who threw for 303 yards and four touchdowns.

The players celebrated the win by shaving Coach Pat Behrns' head. It was also his first win as UNO coach after taking over the program last spring.

Behrns was excited about the victory which also broke a 14-game losing streak going back to last year's Homecoming game.

"Victories do a lot for the university by showing we're doing things right," he said. "The effort and hard work of our players finally paid off tonight."

A crowd of 1,200 watched as the Mavericks put on an air show that provided the come-from-behind victory.

"Josh had a hot hand and the receivers made the catches," Behrns said.

The victory improved UNO's record to 1-8 overall and 1-6 in the North Central Conference (NCC).

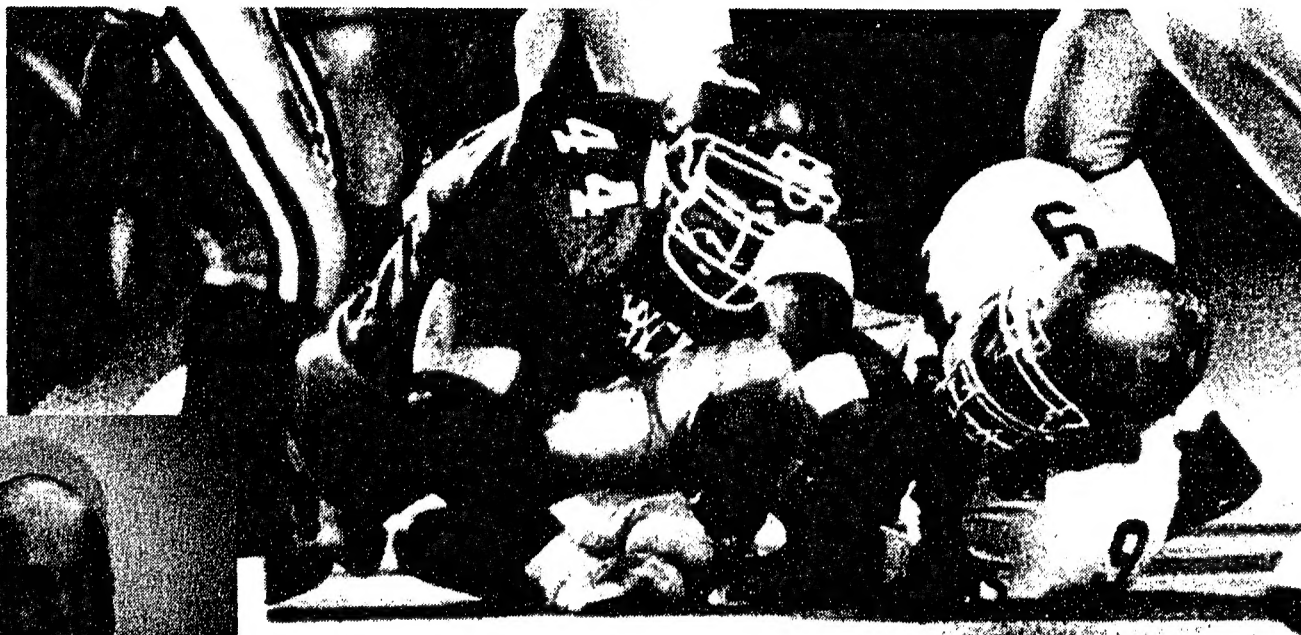
Behrns said the win added luster because Northern Colorado was ranked 16th in the NCAA Division II and was tied for second place in the NCC coming into the contest.

UNO's win knocked the Bears into a three-way tie for third place in the conference.

The Bears scored first in the contest when safety Damon Jackson intercepted a pass by UNO freshman quarterback Troy Kloewer and returned it 30 yards for a touchdown early in the second period.

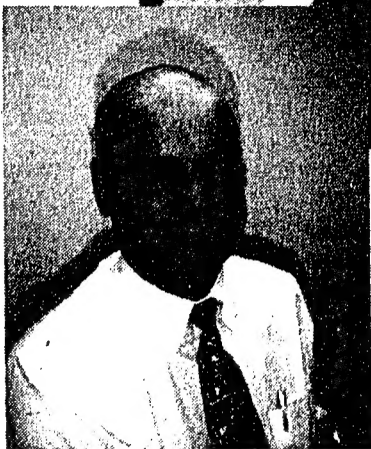
Northern Colorado shut down the Mav offense in the first half. With less than five minutes to play in the second period UNO started a drive that would tie the score at halftime.

On second down on the Mav 43, Luedtke completed a



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ABOVE: Defensive player Josh Ballard prepares to let a tackled Northern Colorado back up. LEFT: Coach Pat Behrns shows off his new 'do,' the result of a friendly wager.



pass to junior wide receiver John Medley who rambled to the Bears' 35. A few plays later, Luedtke completed a pass to freshman wide receiver Ryan Kauffman at the 19.

The Mavs eventually got down to the 2 where disaster almost struck.

On first and goal, Luedtke fumbled the snap from center, but recovered the ball at the 5. After an incomplete pass on second down, Luedtke hit Medley in the end zone for the tying touchdown with just 31 seconds to play in the half.

Northern Colorado took the second-half kickoff and drove to the UNO 9 where they settled for a field goal to

retake the lead.

That advantage wouldn't last long as UNO immediately drove 86 yards for its own lead. The big play was a 67-yard pass completion from Luedtke to Kauffman. The touchdown came on an 11-yard pass from Luedtke to Medley.

It became a kicking affair as Northern Colorado's Ryan Anderson booted three field goals and UNO's senior kicker Brian Ruch kicked a 28-yarder.

But the Mavs overcame the 19-17 deficit, thanks to the grabbing arms of Medley and freshman tight end Scott Sobota in the final minutes.

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'Learning Globally Helps Locally'

By Andy Ryba

Nebraska Gov. Ben Nelson told UNO's foreign language educators Friday that Nebraska's international trade opportunities are unlimited and the need for students to learn foreign languages has grown significantly.

Nelson said the market is growing for people with foreign language skills.

"The recognition that the future of Nebraska has an international flavor to it, rather than a very localized flavor, is important to all of us," Nelson said.

Nebraska has experienced a 429 percent increase in agricultural trade, the largest such growth in the United States. In addition to agricultural products, Nebraska also exports chemicals, electronics, metals and transportation equipment such as Kawasaki jet skis which are made in Lincoln.

Nelson commended business leaders for their willingness to look for markets beyond state and national borders.

The governor said the increasing international need for biotech products will lead to other Nebraska exports such as products from the biogenetics center in Lincoln.

Nelson said in Japan, even in the wake of a falling economy, consumption of Nebraska beef has gone up 300 percent.

The Japanese, he said, are aware of the availability and consistently high quality of Nebraska beef that price is no longer a consideration for them.

Nelson said the consumption of beef also helps other areas of Nebraska's economy. Corn and feed production and fertilizer consumption grows as well.

Countries such as China, Israel and parts of Europe are displaying a need for Nebraska products.

Nelson often accompanies business leaders on trips to foreign countries to help facilitate the process of dealing with closed markets.

Since most foreign governments control their markets, Nelson said, dealing with businesses there is impossible without government intervention. His presence aids in gaining access to the proper government officials.

"When the governor goes you can talk to the chairman of the board, the president, and you can bring together the people that make the decisions, that's why it's necessary to bring governmental leaders along."

Nelson said that by helping businesses, the businesses in turn will boost Nebraska's economy.

The governor said that business must conform to customer

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—Ed Carlson

Gov. Ben Nelson makes a point in his speech at UNO Friday.

Celebration Centers On Native Cultures

By Kathleen Peek

In honor of Native American Heritage Month in November, UNO will present its first Native American cultural and heritage celebration, said Cynthia Oberwetter, a UNO graduate student and Native American.

The two-week celebration titled, "Acknowledging America's First Nations," begins Nov. 2.

"This is the first time UNO has had some comprehensive programming for Native American Heritage Month," she said. "Typically, it's been just one event, a pow wow or a guest speaker."

Oberwetter said Vance Valerio, UNO director of the university division and counseling, approached her to discover what problems Native American students encounter on campus and how they would like to celebrate Native American Heritage Month.

"I was an intern this summer for Dr. Valerio and this was one of my projects," she said.

"One thing we can do is have a better information system," Oberwetter said, "so that everyone can know what is going on and to build support for Native American programming."

She described Dale Stover, professor of the Native American studies department as "heart and soul" of the program and the Native American Heritage Month celebration.

"I don't know what we could have done without his support," she said.

The celebration begins with Eric Jolly's keynote address

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Skrupa Feels Experience Counts in Regent Position

By Kate Kalamaja
and Veronica Burgher

Rosemary Skrupa believes five and a half years as Omaha's representative on the University of Nebraska Board of Regents has taught her how to play a game where she said experience is of absolute importance.

When dealing with a billion dollar budget, Skrupa said, the Regents have to know the people and how to navigate the university system.

"I know where a lot of bones are buried," she said.

Skrupa is running for re-election to represent Regent District 8, which covers central and southwestern Omaha, against Richard Berkshire, an ex-Metropolitan Community College Board chairman.

Her goals now are the same as they were six years ago, but that doesn't mean progress hasn't been made, she said.

Some successes that have occurred during her current term include the creation of two doctorate programs at UNO and the increased possibility for a separate college of engineering at UNO.

"I'm not saying I've done it all myself," she said, "but I was able to get the votes to get the job done."

Despite the progress, there is still work to be done, she said.

Portability of credits between campuses is a problem, Skrupa said.

More UNL students would take classes at UNO if the credits were easily transferable, she said.

But until credits are more easily transferred, Skrupa said more counselors could help.

Skrupa also sees the need to serve the growing numbers of non-traditional students at UNO.

"We have to restructure the class schedules," she said.

In addition to the problems with credits and making college more available to regular citizens of Omaha, Skrupa believes UNO is still not getting its fair share of the tax money given to the university system by the state government.

Skrupa and her husband of 36 years, Frank, are both lawyers and have three grown children.

Skrupa graduated from Creighton University and her husband is a UNO graduate.

"I've been very fortunate with a supportive husband and family and a good job," she said, "and have had the time to devote to my position as regent."

"Absolutely every minute has been a new learning experience," she said. "It's well worth the time."

Berkshire Hopes System Can Do More for Students

By Veronica Burgher

Serving eight years on the Metropolitan Community College Board of Governors is why Richard Berkshire, candidate for the University of Nebraska Board of Regents, believes he can provide experienced leadership for the NU system.

"Metro is an institution that has had to respond to a growing enrollment without growing resources," Berkshire said.

The NU system can learn to do more with the same resources, he said. A billion dollar budget should be enough to support the system, he said.

"I don't think you have to automatically raise costs to keep the outcome at the same level," he said.

Berkshire is running to represent Regent District 8, the majority of which lies east of 42nd Street and south of Pacific Street. He is challenging incumbent Rosemary Skrupa.

He graduated from Westside High School in 1972 and from Hastings College in 1976. He received his law degree from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln College of Law in 1979.

He has been a partner in an Omaha law

firm for 15 years and is a member of several bar associations.

He and his wife, Kathy, have four children ranging in ages from 1 to 8 years old.

His main goal, Berkshire said, is to make the university system more "user-friendly."

Services such as telephone registration and automatic transfer of credits should be basic for a system the size of NU.

Metro has had telephone registration for 20 years, he said, and established credit transfer agreements with UNO and UNL.

Transferring credits between UNO and University of Nebraska-Lincoln usually proves to be the hardest, Berkshire said.

"You should know that when you take courses at one university, they will transfer to another university," he said.

On the topic of an independent college of engineering at UNO, Berkshire said it never should have been an issue for the Regents at all.

The administration should put the courses where the need is, he said.

The role of the regents, Berkshire said, is to govern, not administrate. Regents should concentrate on selecting the right people, support and direct them and then get out of the way, he said.

'Better Science Education is Vital to Understanding'

By Deb Derrick

Environmental regulations in the United States are excessive and costly, a noted American physicist told an audience at UNO Thursday.

Edward Teller, a former professor and sometimes called "the father of the hydrogen bomb," said that environmental measures cost the United States about \$100 billion yearly.

"We are spending \$1 billion a year just to find out what the problem is," he said. "This is sensationalism."

Teller said Americans should be better educated in science to understand current environmental problems.

One book that everyone should read, he said, is "Earth in the Balance" by Vice President Al Gore. He cautioned against taking the book at face value.

"I think the book is terrible, but you should understand on what incredibly ignorant level the environment is being discussed," he said.

In contrast, "Environmental Overcure," a book by Dixie Lee Ray, a scientist and politician, points out the damage done by environmentalism, he said.

Environmentalism preaches that everything new is suspect, Teller said, equating its symbolic green color with the brown and red colors of Marxism and communism.

Although fusion will eventually be controlled for energy, he said, it has drawbacks. Teller said environmentalists won't support fusion because there is radioactivity involved in the process. It is also too expensive to be competitive as an energy source, he said.

Born in 1908 in Budapest, Hungary, Teller received a doctorate from the University of Leipzig in Germany and came to the United States in 1935. During World War II he worked at the national laboratory in Los Alamos, N.M., where the first atomic bomb was built.

When asked which founder of modern physics impressed him the most, Teller paused, then said: "It's a toss up between Heisenberg and Fermi. Heisenberg was my teacher. He was, of the two, by far the more original."

Werner Heisenberg, a German physicist, won the Nobel Prize in 1932 for founding the field of physics called quantum mechanics. Enrico Fermi, an Italian-born American physicist and Nobel Prize winner, produced the world's first nuclear chain reaction.

"Both are wonderful people," Teller said.

The way to get young people interested in studying science is through good teaching, Teller said.

"A good teacher is one who loves his subject," he said.

For prospective students, Teller differentiated between learning about science and learning about the environment.



—Ed Carlson

**Ready
For
Action**

Costumed children from the UNO Child Care Center get ready to hit several UNO offices for sweets.

Mavs March Into Viking Territory

By Andy Ryba

The UNO Marching Maverick Band will provide halftime entertainment at this Sunday's Minnesota Vikings-New Orleans Saints game.

"The band has been preparing for this all season long," said director James Sawyer. "We found out in August that we were going, so a lot of the shows were put together with this trip in mind."

The band will perform highlights of this season's performances at the UNO-Augustana game and later at the Vikings-Saints game, he said. The 90 band members will leave for Sioux Falls, S.D., on Nov. 5 to perform at the UNO-Augustana game. That same evening they will travel to Minneapolis.

Sawyer hopes the band will gain some notoriety for the university as well as the city of Omaha through their trip.

He said his wife, Charsie Sawyer, a UNO voice professor, will sing the "Star-Spangled Banner" at the Viking game.

In addition to the two performances, the band will visit the

Mall of America in Minneapolis before returning to Omaha.

Sawyer, who has been the marching band director at UNO for two years, said the band lost a large number of seniors last year. A large number of freshman members has helped the band keep up its size.

"Because of the young group, it's easy to implement a lot of new ideas," Sawyer said.

Sawyer describes himself as "very entertainment-oriented," when it comes to the shows he puts together. "It's important that the audience is entertained, in addition to the band playing very technically challenging music," Sawyer said.

"Our job is to create an atmosphere, an electricity in the air to enhance the football game," he added.

He said that during the UNO-Northern Colorado game last weekend, the referee asked the band to limit their playing to time outs and halftime.

"If you've got a situation with not that many people coming out to the games," he said, "you've got to do something to create some electricity in the air, and what better way to do it than with the band?"

'Stick Around, You'll Like It'

WAKE UP, WAKE UP, WAKE UP! I am an objective person saying wake up to UNO students who come for classes and then leave immediately after class. I want to be fair and say it is true that some UNO students who come to the university also spend time here. It is good that they are trying to help UNO become a better university.

I want UNO students to become more involved in UNO social life and activities. You are probably saying, "Why bother getting involved if I'm the only one?" I

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really miss seeing people involved in school activities. I can hear some of you telling me to go back to high school, but why must university life be like this?

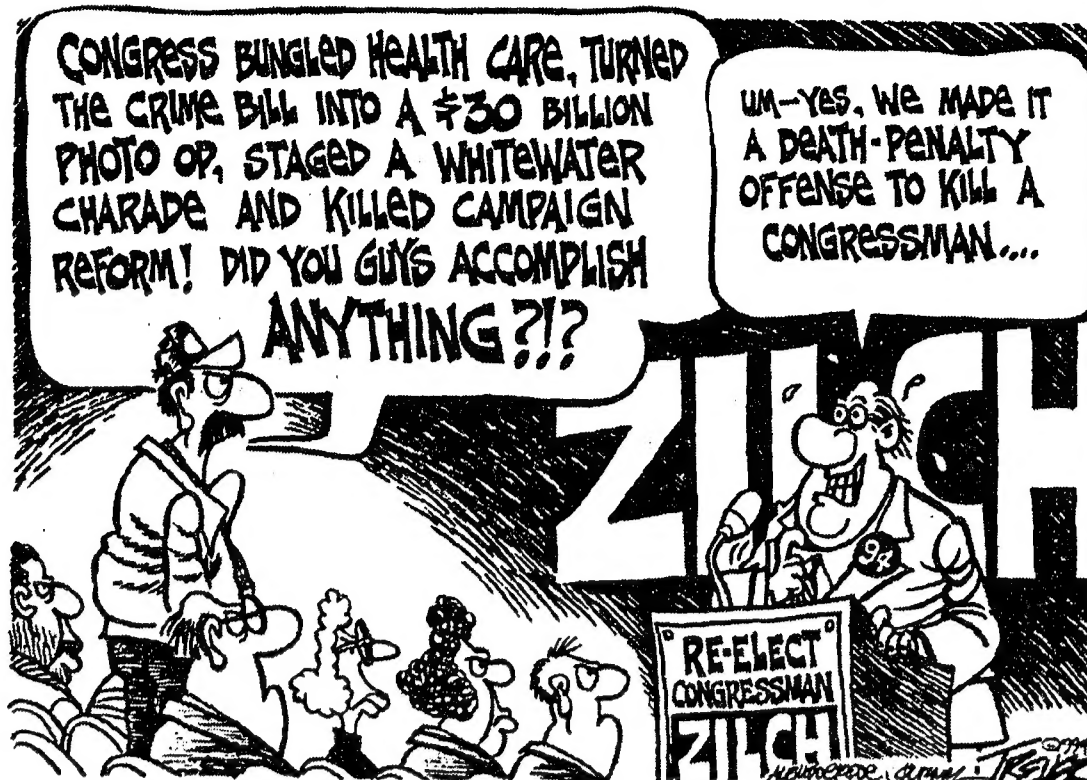
On the other hand, I realize that UNO is a big university and so many people go to school in the morning, afternoon or evening and then go to work. In my opinion there is no excuse for the low voter turnout in the Student Government elections. Think about the number of students attending UNO compared to the number of students involved in activities. That is really bad.

I want to give another example of the lack of interest in our university. How many people know the names of their professors? Maybe the answer is 50 percent. That's not so bad is it? How many people know the name of the class mate next to you? Have you ever noticed how much time a week, month or semester you spend sitting next to the same person and you still do not have any idea who he or she is or even his or her name?

Maybe when you read this you will be on the way to your next class or your first class of the day. You can ask a class mate how they are doing. Some of you are probably asking, "Why do I need to know who they are or how they are?" You already have friends, so why do you need one more? If you feel this way I am really sorry for you. Will it be a nightmare for you to have one more friend? Of course not.

Sometimes I go to class, talk with my class mates a little bit and then leave because of my busy schedule. I am trying to get to know them and I think that is the important thing.

UNO is our school. It can be better than it is now if we show an interest in how our school is doing. Just use your imagination, be creative and get involved. UNO needs more student support. What are we waiting for?



More Tricks than Treats on Halloween

Another Halloween has come and gone. A time of year when people can put masks on their faces and disguise their appearance and it looks normal. A time when people open up that dark cellar in their hearts and let the critters come out for a breath of fresh air. For just a few days, you could truly be whoever or whatever you fancy; monster or maiden, hero or demon, the daydreams you keep in your head grow real at night. It is a truly magical time of year, but like all special times, it can't be year round. Now it's time to clean up the pumpkins, candy wrappers and eggs and go back to a normal way of life. The dead have been reburied and the guillotines stored away for another year. But have you ever wondered how all this got started?

I always knew those history courses would come in handy. It turns out that people have been celebrating around this time of year ever since pre-Christian days. This is the time of year when the harvest had come in. After all that work, and with lots of food around, it would be time to let off steam with a big blowout. You know, bonfires, ale and livestock; a typical college party. People in the British Isles would celebrate the start of the Celtic (not the Boston roundballers) new year at this time. However, they would also mourn the passing of the old year, and so those nutty Druid types would mix death and life in a huge party. It is from these revels and ceremonies that the legends of the evil spirits rising and roaming arose. These rituals were not just for wild fun, but also were the main show of faith in the Celtic gods.

After Christianity came on the scene, they had a problem. The people still wanted to party, but the church didn't want pagan rituals to happen. So they said, 'OK, tone down the bonfires and the goats, and we'll call it All Saint's Day.' That way, while the rest of

Europe prayed and fasted, English churchgoers got to party like Mardi Gras. During the Middle Ages when things got tough, peasant families started sending their kids out to beg for cakes (more like loaves of bread than Mom's yummy Pillsbury kind) the night before. To avoid the embarrassment of knowing who was too poor to have food, the kids would go in disguises. This eventually turned into the trick-or-treating of today. Also, since saints were holy, or "hallowed," the night before was called

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Eric Feeler

"All Hallow's E'en." Eventually, this was corrupted into the name "Halloween."

Enough with the history. Let's talk about last weekend. I noticed that we were missing one key ingredient on trick-or-treater night: kids. Only a handful of children came by, all escorted by lots of big parents. The few that did come were all Power Rangers. If I see one more Power Rangers costume, I think I'll have to get a job with the post office to relieve the stress. But there was nothing like the crowds of little ones there were five or 10 years ago. Parents won't take their kids out for fear of Halloween thugs. A friend of mine lives in a subdivision in suburbia and he said they were going to have a block party for the kids. The parents would post guards around the street and let the kids play party games in a big group, in order to protect them better. This sort of stationary trick-or-treating is apparently gaining popularity, as more and more kids are getting whopped on Halloween by the big boys.

In my neighborhood, vandals are a problem especially on the night before Halloween, Devil's Night. This wonderful custom started in Detroit about 10 or 15 years ago, where young adults would burn and destroy buildings and cars. Thankfully, Omaha isn't that bad yet, but we do have some crack egg throwers around. So I spent the wee hours of Sunday night perched on the hood of my car, standing guard with some neighborhood watch fellows. By taking turns and giving guard duty a tailgate party atmosphere, we kept our parking lot vandal free and had some fun, too. Neighborhood watch programs really work, but only if you actually watch.

The basic trend I see happening with Halloween is that we have to be so concerned with safety that it overrides any possible enjoyment. I think that eventually Halloween will fade away, and we will only have Devil's Night at this rate. Halloween has gone from a cutie outing for children into a rough and tumble night world for adults. People act out their darker sides on Halloween, doing things they ordinarily wouldn't do. Some people think a calendar date gives you a license to pillage and destroy. While there's nothing wrong with a good time, you don't need to smash other people's stuff to accomplish this. You can have fun any night, not just on All Saint's Eve. But there is no Arson's Eve or Thieves' Day or Thug Week '94. Halloween is supposed to be a night of make-believe, not a seriously real night of fear. So if you are one of those that has to wreck stuff to have fun, then throw eggs at your own car. Toilet-paper your own lawn. If you don't want to clean up that kind of mess, then don't do it to a neighbor. When the streets are so scary that the kids can't go out to trick or treat, Halloween ceases to be the fun that it used to be.

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LETTERS

'Opinions Like Noses'

Following the advice of Don Myers (Oct. 25 *Gateway*), I have used the mass between my ears to contemplate his opinions, and in doing so I find myself diametrically opposed to much of what he says.

First of all, I would like to remind Mr. Myers that since Ross Perot's name made it onto the ballot in most states, Bill Clinton won the '92 presidential race by a plurality, not a majority. We may assume that the majority of voting Americans did not support Clinton's platform for change.

On his inauguration day, Mr. Clinton inherited the economy that included low interest rates, low inflation and rising productivity, following those 12 horrible years of Reaganomics. (Would it be uncouth to mention that Clinton's own net worth grew to millionaire status during this so-called bleak period in our country's history?)

Although he appears to be willing to take full credit for the improvements in the federal budget deficit, the bulk of the credit actually belongs to the previous administration, as well as revisions in the technical and economic estimates by the Senate Budget Committee. All of the monies that were slashed from places like the Pentagon's budget, were quickly reallocated to other expenditures. For example, when President Clinton asked Congress for \$500 million last year in much-needed disaster-recovery funds, the bill that arrived for him to sign had more than \$900 million worth of pork attached to the original request. The only deficit-reducing contribution that can truly be credited to the Clinton administration to date, has been \$28 billion in new taxes and user fees.

While I'm perfectly willing to render unto Caesar that which is Caesar's, I don't like to see my tax dollars wasted on useless pro-

grams such as the crime bill. A UNO criminologist has already explained to us the reasons why this bill lacks merit, but please recall its provision to fund midnight basketball for inner-city youths. Mr. Myers points out that training of the workforce is necessary in order for the U.S. to remain competitive in the global market place. If that's true, then perhaps these youths would have been better served by a plan that included funding instead of midnight study halls.

The letter credits the president for the peaceful settlement of three major crises which are not identified. If he is referring to Haiti, I am reminded of the millions of dollars we are spending on troops who have not been empowered to take any kind of action. Furthermore, as Mr. Aristide struggles to rebuild his country's economy, he has asked for free access to the U.S. market place. Unfortunately, during the past 30 years, our democratic administrations have developed an unwritten tradition of giving minorities a hand out whenever they ask for a hand out. Sorry Mr. Aristide, your request has been denied, but foreign aid is on its way. No, I don't think the article refers to Haiti.

Maybe he means the Middle East Peace Accord. No, it can't be that either. The current accord was orchestrated by the Norwegians, although it was followed by a photo-op in the United States. We suspect that this pact meets all the criteria for an extremist jihad. If so, King Hussein may well have signed his own death warrant, as did Sadat before him.

And so you see Mr. Myers, opinions are like noses, everybody has one—even this Democratic Party's prodigal daughter.

Marta Mjeldheim
UNO student

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Nov. 2 in the Dodge Room of the Student Center at noon. Jolly, a Cherokee, is an assistant to Graham Spanier, chancellor at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. He is also director of the office of affirmative action and diversity programs.

A panel discussion at noon on Nov. 9 in the Gallery Room of the Student Center will focus on Native American women's issues. The panel includes Helen Long Soldier (Lakota), education specialist in the office of multicultural affairs at UNL, Kelly Julianna Morgan (Lakota), professor of English and Lakota at UNL, Vi Fickle (Lakota), executive director of the Native American Community Development Corporation in Omaha, Wehnona St. Cyr (Omaha), director of the Winnebago (Neb.) Hospital and Sandra Mehojah (Konza/Cherokee), project coordinator for Native American Education Programs with Omaha School District.

"Each one will give her perspective on what she sees," Oberwetter said.

The Thunderbird Theater group will hold a demonstration and workshop at North High School on Nov. 11 at 12:30 p.m. and will perform with UNO students at 7 p.m. in the Strauss Performing Arts Center.

Thunderbird Theater is part of Haskell Indian Nations University in Lawrence, Kan. It began in 1974 as a student-run theater production organization and performs original works by Haskell students and scripts from Native American and traditional theater repertoire.

"A component of our draft proposal was that we had to do a teaching component," Oberwetter said. "So we decided to do a workshop with the Office of Indian Education."

The students requested a pow wow, a social and spiritual meeting that often includes traditional dancing, she said, but Sandra Mehojah told them, "they needed to know what they were doing first," so they will spend Nov. 9 and 10 in training.

About 50 students will take part in a dance class and another 50 will be involved in an art class, she said.

"During those two days, the students will learn about Native American dance; all the intricacies, what the regalia means, the design and the movements," she said. The culmination of these two days of training will be the Thunderbird Theater."

Steve Stacy, a Lakota, will perform traditional flute music and dance Nov. 15 at noon in the Student Center Ballroom.

Stacy owns and operates Blue Horse Lakota Flutes, where he creates wooden flutes in traditional designs. He also tours and performs for the Nebraska Humanities Council.

On Nov. 16, Wynema Morris of the Omaha tribe will speak about tribal governments in the Student Center Gallery Room at noon.

The film, "Medicine River," will be shown at the UNO Peter Kiewit Conference Center at 7 p.m. Craig Womack (Creek/Cherokee), UNO professor of Native American literature, will facilitate a discussion after the movie.

"Medicine River" is a contemporary comedy about Native American life, she said. Following the film and discussion, fried bread and corn soup will be served.

"Good Indian food," Oberwetter said.

Native American art will be displayed on the first floor of the Eppley Administration Building and in the Library entrance throughout the month.

All events of the celebration are free and open to the public, she said.

"One of the things that we hope to do with this whole Native American Heritage Celebration is to tell people we are real, we're viable, we're not museum pieces," Oberwetter said. "We don't live in the past, the past is certainly a part of our everyday life, but we don't, for the most part, hang around feeling sorry for ourselves. We work, we celebrate, we dance, we sing."

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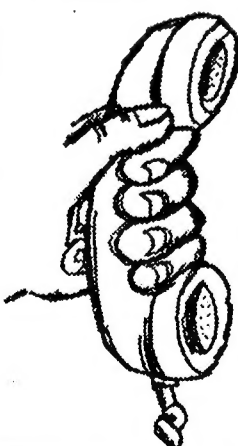
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Behrns Plays Within His Game

The Main Event

On a Saturday when college football's national spotlight shone on Lincoln, Neb., the weekend's best game was being played right here in Omaha.

Unless the stars of your top game included the likes of Medley, Luedtke, Kauffman, Hill and Welch then you undoubtedly missed the end of UNO's 14-game losing streak.

It is first-year Coach Pat Behrns' finest coaching exhibition of the season. The installation of the two-back offense and the substitution of senior quarterback Josh Luedtke for freshman starter Troy Kloewer were more brilliantly daring than acts of desperation.

In truth, Behrns' attempt to mold the Maverick offense of tomorrow around the one-back set did falter. More importantly, Behrns proved that he has the ability to recognize his players strengths and weaknesses. By doing so, Behrns enabled UNO to use its players in the most effective manner. Otherwise known as playing within your game.

Regardless of the sport, the ability of a coach to perform this highly analytical task has produced the longevity in the careers of super coaches like Don Shula and Pat Riley.

On Saturday Pat Behrns showed us this remarkable ability. Sandy Buda, UNO's all-time winningest coach and longtime fan agreed with Behrns' switch in offensive schemes. "Only the top teams in the nation, Miami, Florida State... can consistently win using the one-back."

This leads me to believe that Behrns is very aware. Aware of where it is he wants this football team to be, at the top, and aware of what it is going to take to get there.

No controversy here. Luedtke starts next week.

As far as quarterbacks are concerned, they battled in spring, the coaching staff gave Kloewer the edge and he started nine games. At times Kloewer surprised but more frequently committed freshman errors.

Josh Luedtke, well the senior who started for two seasons prior to the arrival of coach Behrns shined in the fall rays this Saturday. The five step drop back system is an almost perfect marriage for the 220-pound quarterback. The 15-yard routes are ideal for the senior whose hard fought career will soon be over.

Once again progress has been made... just look at Behrns'

new hair cut.

Poll Games

I become nauseous when I hear college coaches, namely Paterno and Osborne (both of which I consider excellent coaches) tell us that they are "not concerned with the polls."

A college football coach has about as much concern for the polls as a politician does in early November.

Mr. Paterno must believe that the average college football fan is somewhat unintelligent. He may also be correct.

As for myself I do not buy his tricks. The honorable Mr. Paterno is just as involved in the poll game as is any other coach in Division I. Allow me to explain.

By stating that his team, the Nittany Lions are "not concerned" implies that his team is above or removed from the petty bourgeois polls that engulf the lives of commoners.

Paterno advances his cause further with the notion that his Pennsylvania statesmen are a very classy lot, and not only a talented group of football players.

Consequently, Paterno hopes that the voters envision the aura of dignity which surrounds the hollows of Penn State and cast their almighty votes for Joe's boys.

Of course it does not hurt that Penn State has a easy road ahead. Not having to worry about get knocked off the top spot, Paterno needs to assemble as many votes as possible before heading into the much depleted Rose Bowl.

Good game plan Joe.

Now for the good Dr. Tom. Coach Osborne, Mr. Personality you really should be concerned with the polls if you are not. At least in private Mr. Osborne.

I do understand why you don't wish to claim the top spot publicly. Considering your team has not won a bowl game this millennia, and your ensuing ranking in the January polls are worse than expected. I know... give the polls no mind.

Sincerely Tom, on behalf of my frustrated friends across the state, please do pay the polls some attention.

Mr. Osborne I don't by any means want you to compromise those high principals, but do realize sir that the national championship is derived from those polls you claim to care so little about.

Nice try Tom.

sports opinion

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From Nelson, Page 1

need if it wants to be successful in closing the big deals. In order to do good business with foreign countries, leaders must have some knowledge of their customs. "The matter of the old saying, 'When in Rome, do as the Romans,' is in fact true.

Having a knowledge of a countries' current affairs and language is important as well, he said.

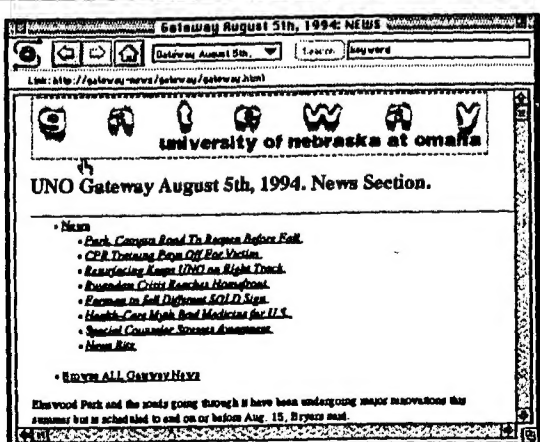
"We are behind as a country in our knowledge of foreign languages," Nelson said. "We have always expected every-

body to speak English. The ability of our business leaders as well as government leaders to speak some Japanese and begin to deal with them on their terms, on their own turf will give us an advantage over other states and other businesses," the governor said.

"Our international opportunities that we have today are not limited except by our willingness or unwillingness to pursue them," Nelson said.

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Keg Registration Becomes Law

By College Press Service

Several states are embarking on a new, more subtle campaign to curb underage drinking on college campuses: beer keg registration laws, where those who buy kegs face criminal charges if caught serving minors.

At least seven states have such regulations in place, and the number is on the rise as lawmakers are hoping the registration laws will make party hosts and liquor retailers more accountable. "Before the law, people who bought kegs were never responsible for where beer was distributed," said Sgt. Wayne Knight of the University of Virginia police department.

Now such purchases come with a potential risk — criminal parties. The state's registration law requires those age 21 and over to get a permit for the keg and leave their name, address and location where the alcohol will be consumed.

Virginia's law took effect last year, while California and Maryland this year joined an ever-growing list that also includes Washington, Idaho, Oregon and Maine.

State alcohol beverage control officers say the goal of these laws is to reduce underage drinking, particularly on college campuses and at fraternities.

"Fraternities now avoid purchasing kegs. They know they can be traced," said Paul Luna, supervising investigator for the California Department of Alcohol Beverage Control. California's law requires sellers to place a tag — and a serial number — to all kegs of six gallons or more.

Those who make a purchase in California also must fill out their name, address and other pertinent information that helps police track them down in case of problem. A buyer also must keep the tag on the keg; those who remove the tag face a fine of up to \$500. Purchasers also cannot recoup their keg deposit if the tag is missing upon return.

"The main thrust of the law is to stop beer parties for minors," Luna said. "It's not de-

signed to punish the retailer but reach the adult consumer," particularly those age 21 and over, who may invite underage students to a party or other gatherings.

Adults who buy kegs in California and then allow underage drinking face a fine of \$500 or jail time, he said. Retailers can also receive a \$1,500 fine or a 10-day suspension if they provide kegs to underage drinkers.

Luna also said state lawmakers based their law on similar legislation enacted in Washington state in 1989. Oregon also has a registration law, making the practice a uniform one on the West Coast.

"Registration laws won't stop consumption, but it might reduce it," said M. Carter Mitchell, public information officer for Washington state's liquor control board.

"Most of our problems were on college campuses, and people aren't buying them anymore because they have to sign for it," Mitchell said. The Washington law applies to slightly smaller kegs as well, with registration required for quantities of four gallons or more.

Officials in both states say keg purchases are down, partially among college students. The information in California is mostly anecdotal, based on reports from campus administrators. In Washington, sales of keg are down, but sales of cans are up, possibly because of the registration law.

However, Luna acknowledges that a decline in the number of keg doesn't mean college students are drinking less alcohol.

Instead of kegs, "A lot of people are probably just drinking more cans of beer," he said. But he noted the problem with kegs is that consumers think they must finish them to get their money's worth. As a result, many drink far past excess.

"The change to cans is worth it if fewer kids get killed or injured on the highway with alcohol as a cause," he said.

California launched its program with some fanfare, including 20,000 letters to retailers explaining the laws.

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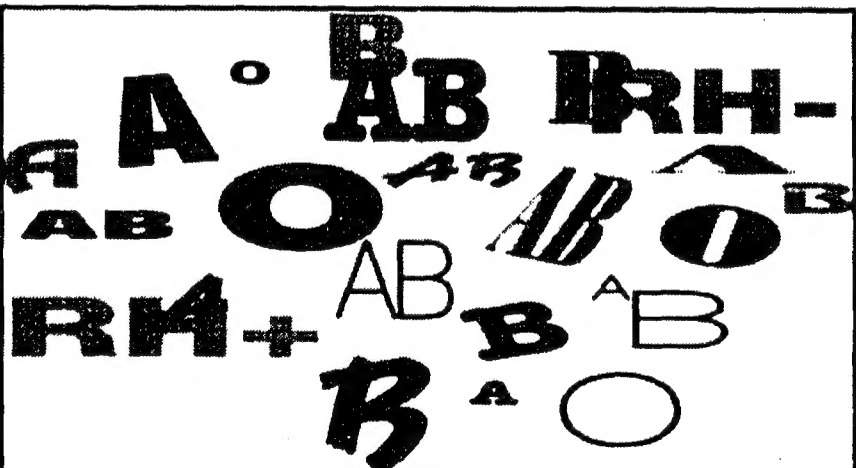


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SPORTS

Lady Mavs' Loss Dims Playoff Hopes

By Tim Rohwer

The Lady Mavs volleyball team lost its match to Morningside Saturday and maybe a playoff spot as well.

"We won't know until Tuesday whether we're still in the playoff picture," said Mav Coach Rose Shires after the defeat.

Last week, she said UNO would almost certainly have to win its remaining games to secure the fourth and final spot in the North Central Regional Playoffs in the NCAA Division II. The Mavs were ranked fifth in the regionals standings at that time.

UNO kept its playoff hopes alive by beating South Dakota Friday night, but against Morningside things were different.

After winning the first game and leading early in the second, the Mavs suddenly went away from their game plan and the Chiefs came from behind to beat UNO 7-15, 15-10, 15-13, 15-9.

"In the first game and early in the second, we stuck to our game plan which was to attack the Chiefs' rightside defense. After that, however, we just didn't carry it out and they got more aggressive. That second game was the turning point," Shires said.

The Mavs had no trouble winning the first game, leading by as much as 13-5 before Morningside scored two straight points in a last-minute effort to come back.

A net violation by Morningside gave UNO its 14th point and a return shot by the Chiefs' middle blocker, Jill Jackes, hit the net for the final Mav point of the contest.

UNO looked like it would win the second game as it jumped out to a 10-5 lead. That's when the turning point of the match came.

After the Chiefs scored a point to come within 10-6, UNO junior middle blocker Denise Otten hit the net on a return shot to give Morningside another point.

A little later, an ace by Morningside outside hitter Theresa Kathman made the score 10-8 and forced Shires to call a timeout to settle down her team.

It didn't work.

The Chiefs quickly scored again, then tied the game on a kill by setter Stephanie Baddeley.

Morningside went ahead for good when the ball went off the hands of Otten out of bounds for its 11th point.

The Chiefs eventually won the game when middle blocker Karmen Fykstra blocked a shot for the 15th and clinching point.

In the third game, the Mavs played tough early and went

ahead 4-2.

After the Chiefs tied the game, senior middle blocker Michele Highland put UNO ahead with a kill.

Morningside didn't quit and soon went ahead on two kills by Kathman. They eventually moved ahead 9-6 before three straight UNO points tied the score.

An ace by senior outside hitter Kevin Campbell made the score 9-7, followed by a kill from sophomore rightside hitter Shauna Sullivan to bring the Mavs to within one.

The tying point came on a kill by Otten.

The Mavs went ahead 11-10 when setter Kate Ankrum of Morningside hit a return shot out of bounds.

After the Chiefs tied the game at 11, two kills by Baddeley put the Chiefs ahead for good, even though the Mavs would come within one point at 14-13.

Freshman outside hitter Tanya Cate of UNO hit the net on a return shot to give Morningside the clinching score.

The Mavs were never really in the fourth game as Morningside quickly got off to a 5-1 start.

UNO tried to come back and made the score 8-4 before a kill by Kathman increased the Chiefs' lead.

Campbell got a couple of bad breaks when she hit two return shots out of bounds for additional Morningside points. She quickly made up for that with a kill and a block point to bring the Mavs to within 11-6.

UNO got even closer when they cut the deficit to 12-9, but Highland couldn't return a Morningside shot and the

Chiefs scored the next two points after that for the victory.

"It was a disappointing loss. Our teamwork broke down, especially on defense," Otten said. "We were hesitant. We were always looking for each other to make the plays instead of the whole team working together."

Campbell led the Mavs with 15 kills and 31 digs, while Highland added 13 kills and six blocks.

This was the second time this season Morningside beat UNO and Otten said she doesn't know why it happened.

"Morningside is a good team, but they don't do anything special. I guess we just didn't execute our plan of attack which was to expose their rightside defense," she said.

The loss came one night after UNO beat South Dakota in dramatic fashion.

The Mavs rallied from a 2-1 deficit and beat the Coyotes 15-9, 15-17, 9-15, 15-11, 15-4. Campbell led UNO with 18 kills and 23 digs, while Highland added 17 kills and 13 digs.

The weekend action put UNO, ranked No. 20 in the Division II poll, at 18-10 overall and 8-6 in the North Central Conference. The Mavs will be on the road this weekend to play at St. Cloud State and Mankato State.



—Ed Carlson

Shauna Sullivan (left) and Michele Highland try for a block against Morningside.

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Freshmen Work Well For Lady Mavs

By Tim Rohwer

The future of the UNO women's cross-country team looks bright, thanks to a pair of freshmen.

Elise Henry and Jami Brown have consistently finished ahead of most runners at every meet they have participated in this year.

At the recent South Dakota State Invitational in which 49 runners competed, Henry finished in 16th place, while Brown finished in the 23rd spot.

Their coach, Tim Hendricks, praised their performance, but added they still have plenty to learn.

"As freshmen, you can't really tell how good they will be until the second or third year. Hopefully, they have now grasped the situation on what they need to do to go above and beyond the call of duty," he said. "Elise ran only two years in high school, so she is still new at it, while Jami is running better than I thought. For any freshman though, it's still a learning experience."

Henry and Brown were recruited by other schools, but both chose UNO for what it had to offer.

"I was recruited by Drake, as well as UNO. I liked Coach Hendricks and he seemed to be a good coach," Henry said.

"I knew I wanted to run in college and I felt I could handle it better if I stayed close to home," said Brown, a graduate of

Papillion-La Vista High School. "I was also recruited by Northwest Missouri, but they were stingy with money and I was turned off by their coach."

At most meets this season, Henry and Brown have had to compete against 50, sometimes 60 other runners. That many participants in a confined area sometimes causes problems, they said.

"We elbow people, especially at the start of the race," Brown said.

"People almost fight from elbowing each other for position," Henry said. "In the bigger meets a lot of people fall."

Both agree it takes good physical and mental strength to compete in the 5,000-meter races.

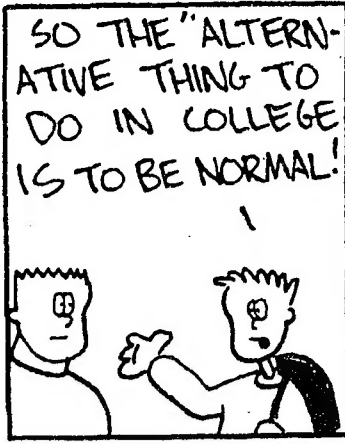
"Mental attitude has a lot to do with being successful. You have to want to do it," Brown said.

"If you put in a lot of miles during the summer, it will help you with endurance," Henry said. "Sometimes in the middle of a race, I'll ask myself if I'll keep doing this. It's not fun. It's work, but I enjoy it."

This weekend, Henry, Brown and the other Mav cross-country runners will take part in the North Central Conference and Regional Championships at the University of Nebraska at Kearney. That

See Cross Page 8

college ruled



From Win, Page 1

Sobota caught a 31-yard touchdown pass from Luedtke with only four minutes to play, while Medley iced the game with a 57-yard touchdown catch from Luedtke with a minute left.

Luedtke not only tied a school record with his four scoring passes, but Medley also tied a school record with his three touchdown receptions.

UNO's passing game contributed 393 yards to the overall total of 473 yards.

The Mavs overcame an error-filled night which saw three fumbles by the Bears and four by UNO.

The Mav defense also gave Northern Colorado a lot of trouble, causing an overall yardage

loss of 28 yards.

"We played with a lot of intensity and we had a lot of stars tonight," said Travis Brock, a senior defensive tackle. "This is a big win and the team will build on it for the future."

"This was a fantastic win for our team. We've been working very hard all year knowing anything could happen when we all came together," said Pete Hoppe, a sophomore wide receiver.

The Mavs travel to Augustana Saturday, then will play their last home game of the season on Nov. 12 against Mankato State.

From Cross, Page 7

could cause a problem to the runners, since the Kearney course is hilly.

"A flat course is faster and more competitive," Henry said.

"An up and down course is definitely harder on runners," Brown said. "We do run hills, though. You just accept it."

When the cross-country season is over, will they quit running until next year? Of course not.

"We'll both run the mile and the half-mile for the UNO track team," Henry said.

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